WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE Senate devoted all last week to the

committee will take up the treaties next

tion to question the advisability of

appropriating so much money to be spent outside of the United States and there

are those who say that Mr. Allison may

present serious opposition if the question of a route is decided.

while unwilling to positively announ

on the other hand, is quite positive that it will pass as are Senator Penrose and

numerous others. "The Republican sen-ators will heartily support the adminis-

ration" said the latter when I asked him

what were the prospects of the bill in

During the past week the House has bassed the rural free delivery bill, so

but the House as well

oneideration of the ship subsidy bil and will vote upon it to-day. The debate was marked by an able speech from Sena-

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The new cotton fabrics are so pretty and varied, that every taste and requirement may be gratified. For children ter Perkins of California, a speech by Senator Depew and another by Senator dresses Toile du Nord remains standard dresses Toile du Nord remains standard

Senator Depew and another by Senator Foraker in which he said that, while the measure was not all that he could desire, he regarded it as perhaps the best which could now be framed and that, as it had the entire approval of the majority, he would support it. Senators Frye and Hanna both expressed themselves on Saturday as certain that the bill would pass and Senator Perkins told me he believed it would not only pass the Senate but the House as well.

Senator Penrose tells me tlat he will make an earnest effort to have the Chinbrack ese Exclusion bill which has been personness of threads difficult to distinguish processing. ese Exclusion bill which has been perfected in his committee, made the reguAnglerey Beige shows a handso lar order of business, following the dis-posal of the "anti-anarchist bill" other-Embroideries derive the name from rich wise known as "a bill for the protection of the president." The wishes of the silk embroideries on a lustrous surface Senator from Pennsylvania are opposed, however, by Senator Proctor whose comprovements, and it can well be said that mittee is prepared to report the oleomar-garine bill. bis opinions in regard to reciprocity. "I convail, set great store on their dainty am still of the opinion that, from a policical standpoint, as well as on economic gowns, weven from Earth's choicest bers of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church choir.

litical standpoint, as well as on economic grounds, we should at least make a beginning in the way of reciprocity at this session of Congress," said the Senator style and a most noteworthy introduction when I inquired the status of the treaties for lining these fabrics, is the Yama-Mai "My silk—a genuine silk that is sold at the remarkable moderate price of about 40 cents the yard. It is a pure silk-lovely until such an examination has been made it is impossible to predict the outcome. it is impossible to predict the outcome, rapidly made up into petticoats or used but I feel confident that we will be able as a lining, it imparts a peculiarly atto report to the Senate some treaties tractive lustre beneath diaphanous maworthy of support." As to the liklihood terials. How dear the silk petticoat is to of securing senatorial action on any of a woman's heart, can be understood only was not communicative but he said the work of his committee would be none the less careful and painstaking than if the problem of lining or petticoat luxury improvements. mmediate action by the Senate was as- at a small outlay. In the list of thin tion, but grenadines have their advocates Senator Hale told the newspaper men in preference, because more durable and Senator Hate told the newspaper men on Thursday that he thought Congress would adjourn about the 10th of June and as the Senator from Maine is a member of both the Committee on Appropriations and of the Stearing Committee he

probably knows. Such carly adjourn- in very large, open mash, is being made ment would mean, however, that many up into stylish tailor gowns and will be mportant questions would go over until preferred to the more conservative linens. In gowns of all kinds, the chief point bill, the anti-oleomargarine bill, the under consideration, is the flare are Chinese Exclusion bill and the various the bottom and a new idea which adds appropriation bills still to be considered. shere will not be much time left for shere the business. Senator Morgan still hopes to secure action on the Hepburn bias velveteen binding. Petticoats finanal bill and told me last week that he ished in a similar manner are likewise

of the Darien route. Mr. Hanna does made gowns and distinct examples of not hesitate to show his anger at the attempt of the Senator from Alabama to appear on dresses of thin fabrics destined rush through his favorite bill and has for house wear. As a change, come box announced his intention of making a and cutaway coats and Louis XV coats vigorous fight for the Spooner amend-in silk or goods skin, will be worn with nent which provides that, if the Depart-ment of Justice decides that a clear title ment of Justice decides that a clear title can be conveyed by the Panama Company and the Columbine government, the President shall be authorized to purchase the French company's property at the price named, \$40,000,000. Senator Allison, as chairman of the Committee light materials are fluffed into the most appropriations, has shown a slight! on Appropriations, has shown a slight extraordinary extremes.

## WASHINGTON

leaves Tuesday, March 25. Rate, cover-The Cuban reciprocity bill is another neasure which will occupy considerable trip, hotel accomodations, and guide \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Tren time in the Senate unless present signs \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenfail. Senator Perkins assures me that ton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These Rawlins and other Democratic senators, Regent, Metropolitan, or National Hotel, to understand that they do not regard the measure with favor. Senator Lodge,

> ply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Court Street, J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant

ire to cause a rupture in the party erefore, I am pr parel to make asonable compromise in order to harmony"; and Mr. Tawney pro-voices the position of all those who

PARKHILL FABRICS, provements, and it can well be said that here especially Science is the handmaid of Beauty. The elegant classes now reckon on a complement of fine cotton fabrics to

greatly to the coveted effect is to face the

canal bill and told me last week that he believed it would pass. Senator Hanna, however, is opposed to it and still favors further consideration of the Panama route but he has abandoned his advocacy are seen in the great majority of tailor-

# The next Pennsylvania Railroad Per

rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, or land, Frederick and several Pennsyl-

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passed the rural free delivery bill, so amended that carriers shall be paid a salary not to exceed \$600 per year, and the postoffice appropriation bill, after having ammended the latter to provide for the rural delivery service. While these measures have been considered on the floor of House the interests of the members has centered upon the contest between the high protectionists and beet sugar men and the leaders who favored the Ways and Means bill. The problem is now in the hands of a joint committee composed of representatives of both factions. It, is probable the decision will be made public to day and will consist for a period limited to September 1st, 1903, at which time the European countries will cease to pay bounties on beet sugar, sugar the sugar part of the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to the church on probation.

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Colored Man Drewned
John T. Roby, colored, of Harners
Mill, Va., while stepping off the steamer
Sas afras, at Fredericktown, Cecil county,
Thursday evening, missed his footing
and fell overboard and was drowned.
That a
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## STATE AND MARYLAND NEWS

#### LOCAL NOTES

shortly to discuss the formation of a The trustees of Hebron Camp Meeting.

their camp on July 26th. L. Irving Handy, of Wilmington, has ceived notice of his appointment as a

Street Supervisor Alexander Perry, of Newark, had two ribs broken and his

collar bone fractured. tributions for the Delaware Hospital from the store of George H. Lewis, at Third

and Madison streets, Wilmington. complete their outfits and with so much Knight, both of Toronto, Canada, have

Users of the turnpike between New-port and Stanton propose to fight the effort to collect toll from them, as they declare the road is in an unfit condition

At the meeting of the Historical Society of Delaware Monday evening Howard D. Ross presented a portrait of Thomas F. Bayard, and Henry C. Conrad read a paper about the deceased states

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company paid \$35,000 for the Pennsylvania House, at Front and King streets, Wilmington

Roman Catholic Churches in Wilming-Order of Hibernians. In the evening tured on St. Patrick at St. Joseph's Hall.

#### MARYLAND NOTES

W. J. Bean was appointed postmaste

Clerk Dixon, of Kent County, 1 as i sued \$11 tonging licenses for this year, as against \$26 for last year.

Thirty deaths were reported in Cecil County during February, as against 46 for the same month of last year. Joseph H. Steele is mentioned in con-

nection with the Presidency of the new National Bank of Chesapeake City. Robert Pennock, colored, was Monday presented by the Cecil County Grand Jury for arson, and David Starling, col-

The Teachers' Institute, to have been held in Chestertown on Friday, has been her benevolent charity and no one ever

of having Congress make an appropria-tion for the dredging of Elk River. The Elkton Theatre Company has leased the Elkton Opera House, which will be placed in the circuit of Wilming-

tain of Company E, First Maryland Regiment of Elkton, to succeed Captain W. A. Wright, promoted to major, and John A. Morgan, first lieutenant, to succeed George T. King, resigned.

The most successful revival in the his tory of Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church closed Sunday, under the pas-torate of Rev. Robert K. Stephenson. Tha meetings, in progress for nine weeks, resulted in the conversion of 175 people

The Rev. George W. Brownback of Reading, Pa., has gone to Hartford, Conn., to call on one of 10 young women with whom he has been in correspondence with a view to selecting one of the number as his wife. He intends to call on all of the 10. One lives in this city, another in Dover, another in New York, another in Baltimore, another in Washngton, another in West Virginia, an-

Mr. Brownback is looking for a wife who will help him in his religious work and after a personal interview with all

Mr. Brownback is a handsome man of about 28 years. He has a clear comolexion, smooth, round face, very black that he determined, inasmuch as his life had been spared, to take up the ministry. had been spared, to take up the ministry. peake City, where she attends public He had saved several hundred dollars, and when he was able to be about he obbled on crutches, and went to Chicago, became a student at the Moody Inup his studies, preached occasionally as a he continued to preach whenever opportake a wife. His desire was for a relig-In honor of St. Patrick's day special he advertised for just the kind of a wife he desired. His advertisement brought

dent was then duly informed that the ten years. minister had an artificial leg. Brownback thought it no more than fair that she should know all. Her reply was that it made no difference whether he was a cripple. The young woman would The March term of Circuit Court for hardly have been able to detect any these are the 10 he intends to visit. He

#### DEATH OF MRS. COLEMAN

few days .- Every Evening.

Bishop Coleman, died shortly before 12 B. Kirk, John T. Nickle, Charles G. Mco'clock Monday night, in Wilmington, Vey and George S. McVey. undergo treatment. Mrs. Coleman was tute. The suit of Dr. Mackenzie for one of the best known women in that \$100,000 was continued city. She was noted in particular for postponed on account of the bad condipostponed on account of the bad condition of the public roads.

Nas known to appeal to her in yain. She was actively interested in the Straignation to the County Commissioners of Cecil County as Constable for the Seventh election district.

A large delegation of Elkton business men goes te Washington in the interest married to Bishop Coleman forty-one married to Bishop Coleman forty-one
years ago. One son blessed the union, Alexis I. DuPont Coleman, of New York, who formerly was rector of St. Michael's but who were defeated each time by the Church, Wilmington. Funeral services vote of Clerk of the Peace Downes, nom were held in St. John's Church Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with inter-ment private in the DuPont burial John Dillon; Third, Daniel Boyce; Fourth,

#### GRAND JURY DRAWN

In the presence of several attorneys, the Grand Jury, to serve for one year, beginning at the May term, was drawn

tle-Elwood L. Wilson, Henry Mullin: Red Lion-Thomas C. Reeves George W. Beybold; St. Georges—Joshua Clayton, Daniel W. Corbit; White Clay Creek—George L. Spence, Arthur G. Webber; Pencader-Charles H. Salmon Alexander Van Buskirk, town bailiff David C. Rose; Appoquinimink—A. S. at Chesapeake City, was assaulted and Naudain, William G. Knotts.

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Stirlith Brothers obtained a charter of the face with a pair of brass knuckles, and ordinary cough. Warrents for the arrest of Wafle have been issued. Stirlith Brothers obtained a charter

There was quite an exciting time in Chesapeake City Monday afternoon. was an international affair, in which two sons of China were badly worsted by the chivalrous American residents of the progressive town on the banks of the canal, a canal that ere long will be a connecting link in a great system of inland waterways. To tell a long story briefly, Chesapeake has an azed Chinaman, John other in Ohio, another in Indiana and some lass of 15 years. Monday afternoon another in Pennsylvania. The trip will a prominent resident of the town received a telephone message from Delaware City, saying that two well-dressed Chinamen were there en route to Chesawill deside which one he will accept and John's daughter, and that they were peake with the intention of buying their appearance and were soon with John. Several parties who thought air, dark eyes, is of medium height it time to interfere, broke open the launstreet and locked John in a closet, where compelled to undergo the amputation of knowledge of the rumored transaction ne of his legs. It was during his illness The Chinamen left town in a carriage.

school.-Elkton Appeal.

ANOTHER PENINSULA RAILROAD A bill was introduced in the Maryland preach. He returned to Reading, kept legislature by Senator Moses to incorpor up his studies, preached occasionally as a steet the Maryland Peninsula Railroadupply minister, without any regard for The incorporators are Charles C. Harris, lenominational doctrine, and then went Charles A. Councilman, Elias B. Ramsback to work in the foundry. However, burg, Warren W. Brown, Charles Burke, tunity offered. About a year ago he had Owens, Charles B. Greenwell, William recuperated and got a wooden leg. He S. Byles, John R. Tubman, Alexander S. had saved about \$1,000, and decided to Stern, Nicholas S. Collohan, William S. ious helpmate—one who could assist him in his religious work. He looked about the capital stock, with authority to inamong his acquaintances in Reading and crease the amount. The road is to begin was unable to find any one to suit. Then at a point in Baltimore city or near the harbor, run to Cecil County, thence Roman Catholic Churches in Wilming-ton, which were attended by the Ancient United States, but in the first 50 replies line from Baltimore to points on the Order of Hibernians. In the evening Professor Dennis J. Flynn, of Mt. St. the standard. Finally one reply and thorized to own vessels and other applisubsequent correspondence seemed to ances for a waterway line. Work is to meet requirements, and this correspon- be begun in five years and completed in

### CECIL CIRCUIT COURT MEETS

The March term of Circuit Court for Cecil County, Md., convened Monday, with Chief Judge Alfred Pearce and Associate Judges Martin and Brown predefect at first sight, as Mr. Brownback siding. The Grand Jury was drawn, as walks well. Nine other correspondents follows: Thomas P. Dorsey, foreman; received favorable consideration and John V. Atkinson, Samuel Jackson, these are the 10 he intends to visit. He is expected to arrive in Wilmington in a Elwood-Janney, G. A. M. Johnson, Samuel H. St. Clair, Robert L. Cristie, Alexander T. Carr, H. Bouchelle, William E. Porter, C. J. White, Orion Taylor, W. A. Mitchell, T. Taylor Reynolds, Mrs. Frances DuPont Coleman, wife of Amos Davidson, William Beck William

Among the civil cases marked for trial in the Delaware Hospital, where she had been removed several weeks before to and Randall vs. the Jacob Tome Insti-

## COURT ELECTS TAX COLLECTORS

The Kent County Levy Court Tuesday

The Democeats, who polled an even Samuel Hufnal: Fifth, Watson Broads.

### way; Sixth, William Moore; Seventh and Eighth, no nominations; Ninth, J. H. Morgan; Tenth, G. E. Moyce. AFTER TERRAPIN MEN

State Detective Francis went to Dover beginning at the May term, was drawn by Prothonotary Speakman and Clerk of the Peace Quigley Friday afternoon.

The jury is regarded as one of the strongest that has been drawn from a box. The names drawn were:

Wilmington—Charles F. Sherburne, William W. Knox, William Beadenkopf, William G. Taylor; Brandywine—Z. James Belt, James W. Green; Blackbird—James H. Staats, William F. Reynolds; Christiana—William L. Dilworth, Edward Woodward; Mill Creek—Eli Davis, Orlando C. Magragal; New Castles Elived I. Wilson Henry H. Mc.

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it was cut off, or

er his loss, 'never harmed man or ast. But a combination of Tom Wilion's joy produces, nitro-glycerin and a lealous and evil-minded snake would ring to a sudden end the career of the cost cultivated bear that ever trod the

"The deacon had caught the bear when it was a cub and had trained it carefully in the way good bears should go. There's no denying that he made ccess of his experiment.

"When it approached the period o adult bearhood that bear had forgotter more than any other bear in the county had ever known. He could appre-ciate the excellence of good whisky and play several games of cards. that, he would run errands for the dea-con, act as watchdog at night and see that the good deacon didn't get the worst end of it if he got mixed up in a little

One little fault that bear of mine possesses,' the deacon used to say, admiringly, though with just a little touch of regret, 'but I haven't the heart to blame him, seeing how few men who pretend to intelligence can ever be taught to play the national game properly. "But if the bear was Exhibit A in

"But if the bear was Exhibit A in the ursine family, Tom Wilson's pet blacksnake could cash in nearly as well was a big cup of whisky. at his own game. A good many people

deacon. But he couldn't withstand the cents worth or terminy is disposed on a regretful manner. If the original serpent in the Garden had the intelligence of this cultivated animal of mine, he picked up the bottle in his teeth and was on the point of starting home.

I don't wonder she yielded to tempta
The picked up the bottle in his teeth and was on the point of starting home. I don't wonder she yierdee to tempt tion. Ever since I began to appreciate the ability of a properly trained snake, I have felt that she had been blamed his head and beckoning in a manner too much for that apple affair.'

drop down to Tom's tavern quite fre- bled after the snake into the barn. quently in the evening. Naturally he took his cherished bear with him.

ing in the bar room when the dea-

like a snake who has done his duty perance meeting.

and more than his duty. But the "As soon as the treacherous snake and more than his duty. But the deacon suiffed sort of scornful.

sarcastic like, Tm not denying that over to another corner in which stood type in the hen as in the cow. You of course, he is not to be mentioned

that didn't promise any Christmas good deacon was puzzled.

presents for the bear if Mr. Snake "T've heard of explorer

mighty puzzled.
"Why, instead of taking that kick in the body where it wouldn't hurt him, did that snake stick out his head?" Tom observed to himself. 'And why' did he crawl away in that cautious

A VERY EARLY TOMATO

ising career as need you in the tavern to-day. Enjoy til you have digested that last meal of yours. Even if you wander away quite a distance I shall not scold you.'

"Tom always talked to the snake a rather blown to bits. The temperance people of our town laid the blame to whisky. I couldn't agree with them.
""Whisky properly applied," I said to Deacon Todgers, trying to comfort him to Deacon Todgers, trying to comfort him tent at getting a vacation when an idea

occurred to Tom.
"'Remember,' he called after the snake, 'that bears have even more of a sweet tooth than snakes. If that upstart bear that humbled you the other night should happen to stumble when he was full of nitro-glycerin and whisky he would go in little bits to the place provided for bad bears. And I wouldn't wonder if this evening when you return you could find both the glycerin and

"Tom always insists that the snake and maybe it was only an accident Maybe, as the deacon says, it was fate.

"Anyhow, that evening the deacon happened to feel thirsty. There was nothing unusual in this, but the worthy old man, being tired, decided to send the bear down to Tom Wilson's tavers for a bottle of liquid joy, instead of going himself. The bear had made similar trips, so there was no reason why the deacon should blame himself for the tragedy which followed.

"The bear was on his way back from

mouth, when right in the pathway he met the snake. At first the good bear

Tom himself did. Of course, Tom wouldn't quite agree to this proposition.

But he was monstrous proud of that snake, just the same.

A drink. The good bear loved boozed took out of the soil \$7\$ worth of fertilizer, brown and placed her under the snake, just the same.

But he was monstrous proud of that snake, just the same.

that showed plainly enough he was "The good old deacon, thinking that inviting the bear to come with him he really needed a little stimulant to keep himself in condition for doing his tated. Then he turned his back on in an efficient manner, used to duty and the thirsty deacon and sham-

"In the rear of the barn, right out took his cherished bear with him.

"Ordinarily the snake was a-leep in the back room in the evening. But one night he happened to be performent on the factorial fashion.

"In the rear of the barn, right out on the floor, stood an open pail full of the bear's favorite beverage. The bear applied himself to it in his hearty, earnest fashion.

on and the bear came in. After the good men, but the pailful was considerable had finished his exhibition almost every one applauded. "The bear had the capacity of four "The snake swelled out what chest he had and looked proud and happy, would have won blue ribbons at a tem-

eacon sniffed sort of scornful.

"'For a crawling reptile,' he said of blissful inebriety, he beckoned him course, he is not to be mentioned swayed about over the can in a man-

he observed, scornfully, 'but for true the snake led the way out of the barn these good producers have the egg type be observed, scorninity, but for true culture not to be mentioned with my snake.'

"The deacon was almost dazed with honest indignation at this attack on from the side of the road, the snake led the way out of the barn these good producers have the egg type of body and nervous energy.

Lesson No. 1 is: To select eggs for hatching from the product of the followed where a steep, rocky bank sloped down from the side of the road, the snake led the way out of the barn these good producers have the egg type.

"To make things interesting he put treacherous snake and filled with bliss- proach to summer conditions the more up a pretty good wager with Tom ful visions of more drinks and sweet eggs we will get in winter.

Wilson on the relative merits of the things, tried to break into a run so Lesson No. 2 is: The good summer.

prejudiced the boys a little. At any rate, when the bear finished, the unarimous opinion was that the snake had been beaten.

"Tom paid over the bet, thought he didn't show any cheerful alacrity about doing it. The defeated snake crawled to the snake to the

presents for the bear if Mr. Snake ever saw any chance to get even.

"A couple of days later Tom Wilson went to a corner of the barn where he had some nitro-glycerin stored. The snake was lving on the floor. Tom. I snake was lving on the floor. Tom.

out his head and took the kick there. Then he crawled away after the manner of a snake who didn't want to be kicked, but would prefer being kicked on the head to subjecting his body to any jolts by hurried crawling. Tom was lightly wouldn't know better than to be traipeing over the country only a few feet away from a bear loaded with whisky and hitmollogen. and nitro-glycerin." -N. Y. Sun.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and the crawl away in that cautious manner as if he considered himself too valuable to be jarred? Can it be that sorrow over his defeat has turned the brain of my cherished pet, or affected it with paresis?"

"A moment later, when Tom looked for the nitro-glycerin he found it all gone. Then he remembered that the giverin has a sweetish taste. He realized that the snake had eaten it. He was too overjuyed to think he had not given the nitro-glycerin-laden snake a vigorous kick in the body to mind about the loss of the explosive. He hurried out into the yard, where the snake was sunning himself.

"Take a day off," he said to the snake in his blandest tones. "I won't snake in his blandest tones." I won't snake in his blandest tones. "I won't snake in his blandest tones. "I won't snake in his blandest tones." I won't snake in his blandest tones. "I won't snake in his blandest tones." I won't snake in his United the best and the liver, making and the hens and keep them in it.—

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INSTRUCTIONS IN SPRAYING

The Deming Manufacturing Company, Salem, Ohio, manufacturers of spray p imps, nozzeles and appliances, in their plete description and prices of the various

suppressing the more common injurious insects and fungus disease," and The day, as it is one of great importance to the beauty and welfare of the State.

DAIRY IMPROVING THE FARM

to grow oats on account of the falling down or "lodging," as it is commonly called, of the grain before it is fit to cu! This effect is due to the large per cent. of nitrogen in the soil, and is especially noticeable on the farms whose owners have been large buyers of bran and gluten for years past. Carrying a stock of cows, young cattle and hogs, and buying bran, has done this work. Not only has this made the farmers rich.

SIX LESSONS IN EGG GROWING Having had ten years' experience in lessons that may be of value to the read-ers of *The Tribune Farmer*.

We hear and read a great deal about

the relative value of the different breeds, yet it remains a fact well proved by experience that profitable egg production depends more on type of fowl than on unless she had the dairy conformation; in the same breath as my bear when it comes to real animal intelligence.'

"Tom Wilson sneered at this and allowed that the only place where ein. Then he lapped up every drop there was any belief in the bear's of the sweetish stuff, the snake lookshilite was under the deacon's own ing on in an anxious but satisfied manner the profitable layers af all breeds. Space will not permit me to go into detail in the same breath as my bear when comes to real animal intelligence.'

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"A good bear, a well-meaning bear," observed, scornfully, 'tut for true liture not to be mentioned with my to the road. The bear followed by and nervous anercy.

"When the same far from comfortable, but in the end the bear good layers, and all breeds have some good layers, and all breeds have some good layers, and all breeds have some poor producers. Generally have some poor producers. Generally there are some points in common among the profitable layers af all breeds. Space will not permit me to go into detail in this article, hence I will simply say that the sake led the way out of the barn to the bear was properly loaded the snake led the way out of the barn to the bear followed but of body and nervous anercy.

the pet he cherished like a son. He allowed that the snake wouldn't be one, two, left at the post, if the bear really showed what he could do.

The snake wouldn't be beckening motion of his head. Then he darted off.

"The bear, trusting in the wicked, this respect. The nearer we can ap." "The bear, trusting in the wicked, this respect. The nearer we can ap.

Wilson on the relative merits of the bear and snake. Then be cleared an open place on the floor and put the bear through his tricks.

"If don't know that the bear was really any smarter than the snake, although, of course, their talents lay in different directions. But everybody loves a good bear and maybe that prejudiced the boys a little. At any rate, when the bear finished, the unarimous opinion was that the snake bad in the snake bad in the snake bad in the snake bad in the snake in small fragments.

The snake into a run so as to keep up with the snake. But the best of bears cannot run after drinklest the condition can be controlled. A good warm house, with plenty of grain and an abundant supply of green feed, with a small quantity of meat and bone and plenty of grit and shell, will produce ggas if the heus can be made to exercise anough to keep in good beath and with good appetites.

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Lesson No. 2 is: The good summer.

away in an humble manner. But there hole in the ground and the little frag-was a look in his little beady eyes ments of bear on the trees near by. The effective. For body lice there is no remedy like the dust bath made of three-fourths soil and one-fourth word

that I've taught and cherished should snake was lying on the floor. Tom being sort of vexed at the snake's defeat of the former night, aimed a kick at it "Instead of making a violent effort to dodge the kick, the snake stuck out his head and took the kick there. Then he crawled away after the man." To think that any snake that the sour on the snake stuck the snake stuck there. Then he crawled away after the man." To think that any snake that the snake is much an abrupt manner but these, it made, are the exception and not the rule. In poultry keeping as and take the bottle with him.' "It wasn't until Tom Wilson confessed is rightly managed. It is easy to figure out a profit on paper, but the truth is it is a business of details. We must look to the profit of the profit on paper, but the truth is it is a business of details. We must look to the profit of the profit on paper, but the truth is it is a business of details. We must look to the profit of the profit on paper, but the truth is it is a business of details. exed, too.

"To think that any snake that I've rained,' he exclaimed, indignantiary make a fair profit from the business. To neglect to feed and water regularly, to clean the house or provide ecratching material, to supply grit and green food, etc, is only to invite loss and disappoint

ment.
Lesson No. 5: Watch the 'little things" and be constantly regular.

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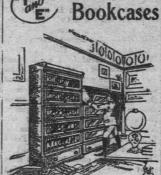
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